Billy Evans Gives Inside Dope On Business of Umpiring: What Washington Bowlers Are Doing

ADMITS ALL ARBITERS ERR, BUT SAYS FAIRNESS RULES

Official Asserts Essential Qualifications Are Good Eyesight, Keen Judgment, Common Sense and Plenty of Nerve.

series in Chicago. The day previous had been a rather strenuous one for me, so I dropped down to President

Johnson's office to inform him of the happenings, thinking perhaps he

Why when a catcher is hit with a foul tip and, apparently, is suffering, does he get the sympathy of the erowd? Why when the umpire is similarly hit with a foul do most of the fans give vent to their feelings with much

Would Rather Be an Umpire.

"Oh," said the senator, showing interest, "I have never met a big league from head to feet, and having finished, he looked me over in the opposite direction. Under his scruting I felt I must be a very unusual creature. I was hardly embarrassed, just a triffe self-conscious that the senator should put me through such a minute inspection. After giving me everything but the X-ray, he permitted me to speak a few words, so that I might disclose my species, said a few words in return, shook my hand, and concluded by saying he was agreeably surprised. I have never been able to figure whether the senator was trying to pay me a compliment or not. But I have lost considerable respect for the senator; along a since that meeting. When a boy I aspired to be a senator, possibly the President, but a senator. Several wars agree and solutely correct respect for the senator; and the senator was trying to pay me a compliment or not. But I have lost stonsiderable respect for the senatorial toga since that meeting. When a boy I aspired to be a senator, possibly the President, but a senator. Several wars agree an absolutely correct respect for the senator possibly the President, but a senator and the put one or more players on the angle of the player. I often find it necessary to put one or more players out of the game, perhaps merely as a disciplinary measure. In making my report of such a situation to President Johnson I have frankly stated I missed the play or that there was a chance that I might have been meters. On the other hand, if I am phatically. If I believe indefinite suspension is coming to the player.

Only Plain Truth Is Wanted.

President Johnson simply wants a plain and truthful statement of fact. They tell a story about an umuire which bears out the stress Mr. Johnson lays on an absolutely correct respect for the seame protest that I would. Despite angle of the player. I often find it necessary to put one or more players out of the player. I often find it necessary to put one or more play toga since that meeting. When a boy I aspired to be a senator, possibly the President, but a senator sure. Now I am rather satisfied that minor league umpire was given a law of minor league umpire was given a law of minor league umpire.

sure. Now I am rather satisfied that I am an umpire.

No, the modern umpire doesn't have to be a Jess Willard in physique to be successful. Neither is it necessary that he know the rudiments of boxing. It is essential that he has some brains, and that he use them. It is also necessary that he have good eyesight, keen judgment and common sense. Also, it is very important that he has plenty of nerve, and that he render his decisions without fear or favor. When the final inning is over, there should be no aftermath. If trouble has come up on the ball field of a serious nature, an immediate report must be made to President Johnson. From then on he handles the situation. The umpire in need not give it another thought. There is no need of meeting some athlete at his hotel to engage in combat to preserve your integrity and maintain discipline. If you weigh minor league umpire was given a chance in the majors. For a time he got along swimmingly. One day President Johnson witnessed a game in the city in which the recruit was gident Johnson witnessed a game in the city in which the recruit was unannounced. No one knew he was at the game. A rather complicated situation came up, and the ruling of the umpire didn't meet with general favor or approval. President Johnson was all is overlooked by him at a game. He left for Chicago that evening. The next day he received the umpire's report. The statement didn't agree with the impressions formed by President Johnson. He was dismised because Mr. Johnson Warght and the city in which the recruit was given and the ruling on the city in which the recruit was given and the city in which the recruit was given and the city in which the recruit was given and the city in which the recruit was given and the city in which the recruit was given and the city in which the recruit was given and maintain discipline. If you weigh scarcely 133 soaking wet you need have no fear that some 180-pound athlete will break in the door of your dressing room, indignant over your treatment of him on the field. Woe to him who does, for President Johnson hits 1,000 in such cases.

Weeks later, rumor had it, the umpire was dismissed because Mr. Johnson did not regard his report as one on which an honest decision could have been reached by him.

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Many Reforms in Business The business of umpiring has undergone many reforms, even since I came into the American League in 1906. The change for the better had been going on five or six years when I made my major league debut. To no one man more than President Johnson are umpires as a class indebted for the many reforms and indebted for the baye here made to debted for the many reforms and innovations that have been made to
their decided advantage. The uplift
of the umpire has been one of the
important epochs in the life of President Johnson. He has stood for strict
enforcement of discipline on the ball
field, for an absolute observance of
the dictates of the umpire. While Mr. Johnson has insisted on good be-havior on the part of the players as essential to the uplift of the game, he has demanded the same of his

Discipline is the last word with him. Mr. Johnson picks his umpire staff with care. He then places the men on their honor, makes no rules must admit there are an effort to so conduct oneself. In all, fourteen sectional track and field try-outs will precede the final test on Franklin Field July 17, when the way, the umpires are the maintenance of President Johnson's executive policy. He must rely on their feports to form an opinion in many situations. Believing members of his staff are honest, he accepts their explanation as final in molding his opinion. An inaccurate report aggeration lays President Johnson open to criticism. No one in base ball appreciates the

officialties of the position of the um-pire more than the head of the American League. He knows that, regardless of an umpire's ability or reputation, he is bound to bump into trouble, render decisions on close plays that are sure to cause protest and often find it necessary to remove players from the game. Some um-pires believe that to put players out of the game is a work of poor um-piring. That is erroneous. Often a orrect ruling on some unusual or close play is bound to create a dispute, and disputes usually result in one making use of the clubhouse

Several years ago the American league tried out a couple of recruit umpires. One broke into print every now and then by requesting some player to hie to the clubhouse. The other went along without breaking into the headlines. I was working a

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Grand Centrals Now Leading League With Four Other Teams Close Up.

The National Capital Duckpin League has a nice battle on, five of the ten teams still having a chance for might regard a suspension as neces- the terminant. The Grand Centrals are the pennant. The Grand Centrals are sary for a couple of the athletes.
"What do you hear about Umpire
So and So?" asked President Johnand lost eleven games, with Recrea-"I haven't seen him work, but have tion in second place, with twenty-four

laughter?

Don't ask me. I am an umpire. Why do fans readily forgive and forget some poor play on the part of the player the moment he puts over some clever play?

Why do fans blame the umpire for the loss of a game in which he has made perhaps one costly mistake, although the team that lost made half a dozen equality costly blunders?

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It we be that the rules are enforced. The times who regularly attend games the umpire is a disagreeable individual who is always giving their favorite team the worst of it. He is supposed to posses keen eyesight, but who in their opinion is far blinder than many of the streat beggars who depend on shoestrings and a tin cup for sust-nance. He seems to dote on reaching conclusions directly opposite to those entertained by fandom.

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GRAND CENTRALS. 100-29 106-10 105-20 105-14 105-2 105-7

NATIONAL CAPITALS. INGLESIDES.

Far East Athletes in Olympiad. Athletes from China, Japan, the Philippines and other far eastern

Victoria rink, Montreal, has the distinction of being the oldest build-

those entertained by fandom.

Some years ago the congressman from my home district—a red-blooded America, a regular fellow, an honest-to-goodness gentleman—introduced me to a prominent United States senator. Unfortunately for me my congressman friend hoping to make me look better in the eyes of the senator, mentioned that I was an American League umpire.

Would Rather Be an Umpire.

"Oh," said the senator, showing in—

they are wrong. He doesn't want any umpire to try to cover up his short. Or over up his short. TEAM AVERAGES.

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RECREATION.

REX A. C.

Toronto police athletic committee will revive the annual track and field meet, which was discontinued in 1914. The organization has \$1,345 in its treasury, after giving \$6,100 to various Canadian patriotic and Red Cross funds during the war.

ing in America devoted to skating, this being the fifty-eighth consecutive year it has been used for this pur-

DEFEAT AVIATORS, 44 TO 11. Aloysius Club Easily Captures Bas- STARTEAMS TEL

The Bolling Field aviators were easy for the Aloysius basket tossers in Gonzaga gym last night, as the clubmen romped through with a 44-to-11 victory. McNanney, for the to-11 victory. McNanney, for the clubmen, featured the game with ten field goals. The summary: Positions Bolling Field.
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Right forward. Janew
Center Thrailki
Left guard. Summs

seven of the twelve teams appear to have good chances of assuming the leadership in the near future.

The best individual average belongs to Carroll of the Broadside quint whose figures show him to be traveling at a 111-32 gait. Shipley of Torpedo has an average of 109-11 and is proposed the Company of th in second place. Johnson of the Copper team toppled over 169 pins in on game, and he will, doubtless, carr the "high game" honors through th season. Following are the averages:

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POTOMAC SAVINGS BANK. Athletes from China, Japan, the Philippines and other far eastern countries are expected to compete at the seventh modern Olympiad at Antwerp.

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May Form Pro-Grid League. Plans to organize a professional foot ball league will be discussed at a meeting in Massillon this month. Cleveland, Canton, Youngstown, Akron, Toledo and Detroit are possible members.

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Crowds of Wise Buyers Attend the

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Indians, Red Sox and Browns King ... Battle for Lead in Duckpin Bowling League.

Three teams are tied for first place in The Evening Star Duckpin League and the fourth is only a game away but this situation may be materially HUGGINS FAVORS FREAK changed when the teams clash again

Dave McCarty, captain of the Indians, heads the individual averages s second, with 102.12, and Rodrick third, with 102.1. The Athletics are credited with the

high game of 550, while the highset record belongs to the Indians. Following are the figures in detail: EVENING STAR LEAGUE. TEAM STANDING.

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WAITE SOX. YANKEES.

PITCHING; DRAWING CARD

as regards freak pitching," says Milwith 102.23. Ferber of the Athletics ler Huggins, "and I'm for it, not against it. After sizing up the case from every angle, I can't find anything seriously wrong with the socalled artificial deliveries, and I find considerable value in them.

"If any one can prove to me that
the shine ball, spit ball, etc., have
really injured the batting, I'll vote to
have those tricks cut out immediately.

But I don't which they have desired. the hitters bluffed, beaten before they swing their sticks. The harm done is therefore imaginary. As to the good: the various pitchers who are famous for the use of certain freak good. sound game and is considered with the setting and unusual match against Mr but as I was well onto my game. I was never down at any time and eventually won by 3 and 1. famous for the use of certain freak deliveries have become big drawing cards. People turn out to see them and watch their strange tricks just as they'd turn out to see star batsmen or great infielders."

> Passing of Thorpe a Puzzle. The passing of Jim Thorpe from the

National League to the Akron club is something of a puzzle. Why should all clubs waive on a man who was just coming into his own, and who simply murdered the ball last summer? Thorpe is worth keeping on any team just for the way he can master left-hand pitching. Even the champion Reds could do much werse



Winning My Match.

the championship that it proved impossible to play all of the first round twenty-two passed over to Tuesday. Among these were Harold Weber, of Toledo and Mr. Remer of the Birkdale Club, near Liverpool. As a fur- on his putting and lost, ther consequence of the congestion, about an equal number of the second

round went over to Wednesday, and so it happened that Ouimet did not play on Tuesday, and I recall that as on I began to consider this not quite not long after this.

So good a thing.

Harold Weber was the only American an applew and adopted son of Marian. so good a thing. Harold Weber was the only Ameri-

good, sound game and is one of the best of the young Lancashire players On the other hand, Mr. Lockwood has a wonderful short game and no spe-cial pretension to a long game. On this occasion that remarkable short perience was on the short eighth. He sent his tee shot into the Hades bunker, pitched out into the rough on the other side of the green, thence he holed a chip shot for a three. Mr. Crummack was on the green with his tee shot, but took three puts, being evidently confused by the brilliantly erratic game of his opponent. When the home green was reached Mr. Lockwood was dormy one, and he holed a forty-yard putt for a half and the match. I have often thought that a detailed account of the Crummack-Lockwood match would prove as in-

teresting a bit of reading as could be found in the annals of golf. It would carry a world of instruction to om-

matches on the first day, and about Australian champion. Young Whitton. he and his game had made a very good

Bretherton I was thinking how very lucky these players were to have a defeated on the nineteenth hole. Mr. little breathing spell at the very be. Carr became Lieut. Carr and made the ginning of the tournament. Later supreme sacrifice for king and country

can playing a first round on the second day. His defeat of so fine a player as Mr. Remer was totally unexpected. From the word and the second of the second day. have those tricks cut out immediately. But I don't think they have done any harm—not to sensible, quick-thinking batters. Their effect is largely mental—pitchers are brighter, as a rule, than batters, and the pitchers have the hitters bluffed, beaten before they

Larsen Will Try to Come Back.

Clinton Larsen, the great high jumper who were the colors of Briggame combined with luck performed ham Young University before the miracles. On six greens he holed out in one, but his most extraordinary experience was on the short eighth. He Olympic games. Larsen was an avi-

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